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CONVENTION ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

PEORIA, AUGUST 7 TO 11, 1928

Where a flood of signs is flowing,
Illinois, Illinois;
Where deaf banquet-bunk is blowing,
Illinois, Illinois;
Where Whipp whips a brand-new wheeze,
Where Finn's fin creates a breeze—
There Gib proved (?) a big fat cheese;
Illinois, Illinois.

There Ed Hazel raised commotion,
Illinois, Illinois;
There Grace Lord proved deep devotion,
Illinois, Illinois;
There were others I could mention
Who enjoyed—as per intention—
That dear Pee-ro-raw Con-vent-shun,
Illinois, Illinois.

Edwin Hazel was shot by a pretty little blonde in typical "Chicago" style, during the fourteenth triennial convention of the Illinois State Association of the Deaf convention in Peoria, Ill., August 7th to 11th.

Then, while horrified onlookers at the banquet held their breath, he returned to life, to announce it was a hoax!

And that was not the only hoax of the affair. Some of them can't see their way into print; but, believe me, those on deck will never forget.

The high-light of the convention was the big banquet, which for originality, fun and frolic, challenged even the magnificent national affairs of Washington's N. A. D. of 1926, and Denver's Grand Frater-fest of '27.

This Peoria banquet claims an all-time record for percentage of attendance. Out of the 164 members paid-up and registered at that date, 119 sat in at the festivities—a percentage of .743. Instead of the "Toastmaster" having to "carry the program," the program ran away from him and carried itself in a saturnalia of sapience, a fiesta of fun, a deluge of damp-beleishness.

The convention doings opened Tuesday night, when the Rev. Henry S. Rutherford, of Chicago, held services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church to a select congregation.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

President August Rodenberger, of East St. Louis, opened the business sessions, Wednesday morning, in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel. After invocation by the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, of Chicago, Mrs. J. F. Meagher, of the same city signed "America," Mrs. Gus Hyman interpreting.

In place of the Mayor of Peoria, the convention was welcomed by city attorney Robert Kavanaugh, who said he had several amusing experiences, while mingling with our crowd in the lobby. "The most amusing of all was when one of your men asked me, if I were a bootlegger," he wound up.

He was followed by M. J. Finn, the Chamber of Commerce Representative who was instrumental in staging the convention. Finn jocularly said: "Don't worry, Kavanaugh has a large heart. If he can't get you out of jail, after he puts you there for drunkenness, he will feel so sorry that he will go keep you company."

Mrs. Grace Lord, chairman of the local committee also welcomed the delegation, followed with a response by Rev. Hasenstab.

A. L. Roberts, president of the National Association of the Deaf, delivered the address of the morning, outlining the work of the National Association and of the Illinois Association. He said that it is even harder now than ever before for the deaf to get work, and it is in this respect that the great work of the association lies. One of the big factors with which the association is now contending is the changing of the compensation laws of the State, so that they are advantageous to the deaf.

He also spoke on the matter of automobile driving for deaf persons. "We have been very successful in the legislation against auto drivers, who are deaf," he said. "New Hampshire is now the only State, where a license may be refused to a deaf person, and this is the only State, where the deaf can have any trouble getting a license. A short time ago in New Jersey, the matter came to the governor, and a bill introduced allowing the deaf to drive, if they could. The bill passed the legislature, although the commission was opposed to it. When the

matter came to the governor, he concluded, and the audience applauded the governor to veto it. The attorney for the deaf association then talked to the governor and he argued with him, and the governor finally signed it," he concluded, and the audience applauded heartily.

Roberts also spoke on the question of oral teaching as opposed to the sign-language, and although an ardent opponent of oral teaching several years ago, Roberts, today stated that the situation has now widened considerably, and that if a deaf child is capable of learning to speak orally, then it is right that he should do so; but it is cruelty to try to force a child to speak, when he is incapable of learning to do so. But both children should know the sign-language.

Miss Yetta Baggerman, of the Oklahoma State School for the Deaf, spoke briefly and outlined the worthwhile work of oral teaching.

Wednesday evening, all same Tuesday, was an open date. "Local committee too lazy to dish up a social," one said—but these two evenings proved profitably spent in renewing old school-day friendships.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Invocation by Rev. Rutherford was followed with a sign-rendition of the famous state song, "Illinois," by beautiful young Mrs. Edwin Hazel, of Omaha, Neb. She brought the attention to its feet with a surprise last verse—a verse, which all future conventions of the deaf here will probably include:

"They deaf folks lead all creation,
Illinois;
Famous, known throughout the nation,
Illinois.
Captains of the N. A. D.,
And a million dollars see
In the frater's treasury,
Illinois, Illinois."

Three prominent hearing speakers then addressed the convention:—Col. Frank D. Whipp, managing officer of the school for the deaf at Jacksonville; A. L. Bowen, editor of the *Springfield State Journal*; and Dan T. Cloud, superintendent of the school for the deaf at Olathe, Kansas.

Colonel Whipp recommended that the Illinois Association of the Deaf, appoint a legislative committee to work for needed legislation in behalf of the deaf, and an advisory committee of deaf people to confer with him on the policies of the school.

He said that a free junior college is needed in the central west to give deaf young people a higher education, emphasizing vocational training. Entrance requirements of the Gallaudet College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C., are so high, he said, that few can avail themselves to its advantages, there only being one student there from Illinois at present.

Last year, Colonel Whipp reported, there were 246 boys and 177 girls in the deaf school at Jacksonville, coming from seventy-nine counties, including eight from Peoria county. He told of the stress being placed on voice building fifteen minutes a day being devoted to music, either from picnic, radio, or electric phonograph. The new \$85,000 gymnasium, he said, has been a blessing to the school, and for the next year, appropriations have been asked of \$10,000 for a swimming pool and \$6,000 to complete the boys' athletic field and build one for the girls.

Mrs. E. P. Cleary, of Jacksonville, interpreted Col. Whipp's address.

Editor Bowen, reputed about the most influential individual in mid-Illinois, and who gained an insight of the deaf problem through eleven years of association with the old State charities board and the present department of public welfare, expressed himself as opposed to the movement to place the deaf school in the department of education. "The department of public welfare," he said, "is the biggest of the State and will receive attention from the governor and legislature, when other departments fail to get notice."

Regarding a junior college for the deaf, Mr. Bowen said, he was strong for it, but that considerable educational work among the legislators would be necessary to convince them of the need of it.

A challenge for better leadership "of and for the deaf," was made by Dan T. Cloud, Superintendent of the Kansas School for Deaf at Olathe, and a hear-

ing son of the late Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, who was one of our most ardent and best loved workers. He urged the deaf to take a more active interest in the series of investigations of the deaf problem now being conducted by the National Research council. He said, that industrial training is the paramount issue with the deaf today, and urged that the deaf associations organize leaders to carry on the work, especially now that the national research council has appropriated funds for the study of the work of the deaf schools.

The work of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf was explained during the afternoon session by Milton R. Hart, chairman of the board of directors. He urged enlargement of the endowment fund with the object of making the home self-sustaining. The purchase of a burial plot for the Home was also recommended by Mr. Hart.

There are nine residents in the Home, which was opened five years ago and is maintained by the Illinois Association for the Deaf.

Tribute to the Rev. James A. Cloud, who died since the last convention, was paid by Mr. Hart. The Reverend Cloud was a famous worker in the deaf associations. Dan T. Cloud, one of the speakers, is his son.

BANQUET

The big splash of the convention was undoubtedly the banquet in the Gold Room that night—only \$1.50 per plate. "Cocktail de Gibson," "Olives a la Rodenberger," and "Roast young spring chicken with Eve dressing," was an ordinary \$3 banquet feed, while the feature numbers were a roar from first to last. Instead of a stage behind the speakers' table as at Denver, or a stage across the room from it as at Washington, the tables were arranged with a large hollow square in the center, allowing plenty of room for the dancers, singers, and stunt men. Program:

TOASTS AND ROASTS

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER (Chicago) *Boastmaster*

"The Whyness of the Why"—Pres. August J. Rodenberger, East St. Louis

Dance—"The Poetry of Motion"—Edna Glazenski, Peoria.

"Cracks from the Whipp"—Col. Frank D. Whipp, Jacksonville

"One Million Bucks"—Francis P. Gibson, Chicago

Dance—"Espanola Toro"—George and Matilda Basileon, Peoria

"Going Home"—Mrs. Gus Hyman, Chicago

Administering the Oath of Illinois Loyalty to Foreigners from Other States.

"Eat, Drink, and Be Merry—for Tomorrow We Diet"—Mrs. Grace Lord, Peoria

Song, "Ill."—Miss Virginia Dries, Peoria

"Who's Who—and What of It?"—Edwin M. Hazel, Omaha, Neb.

"Flippy off Finn's Fin"—M. J. Finn, Peoria

Song—"Omaha; Oh, Ma, Ha!"—Mrs. Geo. Leavitt, Peoria

"Every Cloud Has Silver Linings"—Dan T. Cloud, Olathe, Kansas

Song—"Auld Lang Syne"—Rev. George Flick, Chicago

Since seven out of the original thirteen numbers, carded, when I left Chicago, backed out on us, some of the performers had to go at a few hours' notice, mainly Miss Dries, Mrs. Leavitt, and Edwin Hazel. Accidents and miscues all happened to be of the humorous variety, helping instead of all the physical defectives. "And now," his informant said, "a defective is licking a perfect specimen."

Speaking of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, of which he is president, Gibson stated that no insurance society of hearing people can boast a business record that will equal it. With a membership of only 6,500, this society has assets of \$1,040,000 and over \$5,000,000 of insurance in force.

That the deaf of the State co-operate with the blind in securing needed legislation was advocated by Major W. R. Rodenberger, of East St. Louis, hearing brother of August J. Rodenberger, president of the association. "You can't get the things you need from the legislature by the force of political power," he said, "because you lack numbers. You must use the force of persuasion."

He suggested that a lobbyist, preferably a lawyer, be retained to represent both the deaf and the blind at the next general assembly and work for measures which are desired for the benefit of the State schools for the deaf and blind at Jacksonville. It was Major Rodenberger's contention that the educational departments of these schools should be placed under the jurisdiction of the State superintendent of public instruction, and that the administration and physical property remain as they are now, under control of the department of public welfare.

Number 7 was a pure "kid." Joe Cordano, of St. Joe, Mich.—the big sergeant of the Denver Convention—

was told to stand up in his chair and take the oath of loyalty. A long-winded spiel from the "Boastmaster" preceded administration of the oath; but the oath was never given, for—unable to find it in his pockets—he asked one after another dignitary, what he had done with it, while poor Cordano grew redder and redder—standing there in the ninety degree weather the beheld of all beholders, until he got wise. This is a good stum for your next banquet or social affair.

Number 9 was a parody on Mrs. Hazel's "Illinois," given by Miss Dries in appropriate Follies costume with chorus-girl antics.

Number 10 is another innovation deserving popularity at other assemblages in the future. Over and over we have left conventions to read in the write-ups, later, of several famous men or women we wanted to size-up, but did not even know were on deck. Edwin Hazel gave a few words about

each of two dozen notables not on the program—calling on them to rise and take a bow. Try this at your next convention. You'll be surprised how many men and women have done something out of the ordinary in life. It encourages the rest of us to do likewise.

On surprise stunt, not listed on the program, was the "shooting." Edwin Hazel suddenly arose and informed his beautiful young companion, Miss Dorothy Haberer, of Springfield, that "All Illinois girls are beautiful and dumb—but more dumber than beautiful." The twenty-two-year-old blonde then arose and proceeded to blaze away at him with a harmless Ronson flashlight. Someone fired a blank cartridge under the table, and Edwin fell "dead." Miss Haberer was then handcuffed and compelled to try to sign-sing a song with the bracelets on her wrists, taking this unexpected impromptu "kiddin'" in good grace. The entire evening was a half-fellow-well-met affair, personalities and politics being forgotten. Time, three and a half hours.

Fake telegrams enlivened the evening, some of them reading: "Tell Mrs. Olson to take the spoon out of her coffee before she puts her eye out."—Kal Koolidge." "Notify Watson and Col. Whipp the latest style for cooling soup is to fan it with their hats.—Herby Hoover." "Rudy Redlich—Put on your hat, you're half naked—Mayor Ballard." "Robey Burns—Beware, even dainty damsels are now watching you, it's leap year,—Tom Anderson." "Ask Gibson, where he hid the key to his cigar humidor in frat headquarters.—Bart Roberts."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

The Rev. George F. Flick, of Chicago, opened Friday's session with prayer, followed by Mrs. Alma Watts, of Oblong, who rendered "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," most admirably.

The deaf of America are "sitting on top of the world," Francis P. Gibson, of Chicago, declared with beaming enthusiasm. Nowhere in Europe or elsewhere abroad, he said, do the deaf have the educational and other advantages which the deaf of this country enjoy.

"It might be well," he suggested, "for us to send missionaries to these foreign countries to show them how to be 'successful deaf.' Frequently I receive the inquiry from England and France, 'Gibson, how do you do it?'"

While conceding that they are handicapped, Gibson refused to class the deaf with defectives. And he told the story of the schoolboys' fight. Inquiring as to the cause of the conflict, he said he was told by a youthful onlooker that the day before, the school doctor had been around and picked out all the physical defectives. "And now," his informant said, "a defective is licking a perfect specimen."

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It also was urged that the hearing parents and friends of deaf children unite with the association in working for movements in behalf of the deaf. Mrs. Iva Weihl, welfare worker for the school for the deaf, called attention to the fact that practically all of the children in the school have hearing parents. Co-operation on the part of these parents was pledged by Mrs. J. C. Ohlman, 3221 North Madison Avenue, Peoria, who has a deaf son in the Jacksonville school.

It takes to get new glasses at cut-rates. While there, Edwin Hazel gave vent to his once-yearly bright remark: "Give me the pliers, I'll examine your eyes myself—and pull them out so you can't ogle my wife so much."

Col. Whipp welcomed all alumni to the next alumni convention, to be held in the school at Jacksonville, Labor Day of 1929. He arrived on deck twenty minutes before his address, in the auto driven by Frederick Fancher.

For once a banquet saw too many "big bugs" to allow seating all at the speakers' table—which had but twenty-seven plates. So several "prominent" were scattered among *hôp-polli*.

The local committee more than made good. M. J. Finn, Chamber of Commerce convention head, said of Chairman Mrs. Grace Lord: "I never met anyone with a greater sense of fairness."

President Leavitt, of Peoria Frat Division, No. 90, entertained several of the visiting dignitaries, as did various other Peorians. Their hospitality was typical of such splendid people.

Cleary recounted a saying of good old Edward Miner Gallaudet: "Do all the good you can in life—you live but once, and some of the deaf are not as fortunate as you are."

Cleary collected \$50 for a diamond ring, to be presented our beloved D. W. George, August 20th, on his fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Talking about that venerable patriarch—who was not present—Mrs. Meagher declared, when Frank Johnson and Fremont Offerlee (Elgin) withdrew.

Secretary—Mrs. Grace Lord (Peoria) 37; John Stinchcomb (Morris) 27.

Treasurer—Robey Burns (Jacksonville) unopposed for re-election.

Mrs. Lord and Burns are the only hold-overs.

E. P. Cleary submitted the report of the resolutions committee. Some body promised me a copy for this national newspaper of the deaf. Well, promises are promises—but they don't get printed until I get that copy.

After adjournment *sine die* (none of us knows what that word means, but it sounds collegiate—so I use it here, hoping I can fool you into believing I am mighty smart man—a free theatre party was given at the Madison movie house.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 30, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest."

"Neath the all-befolding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE following appeared in the *Trenton Courier*, of July 20th, 1928. It explains the reason for dropping deaf teachers.

That the pupils sent to the Staunton convention all had the ability in certain degree to hear, only proves what the educated deaf have always contended—any child possessed of a latent sense of hearing should be taught by the oral method. For the deaf who are totally oblivious of spoken words, the adaptation of other methods is a wise procedure.

It is possible that the subjoined is a somewhat garbled version of Mr. Pope's statements. But the way the paper tosses off the declaration that once a deaf child has some mastery of English, it will think in English and not in the "awkward sign-language." The problem of all good educators of the deaf has always been to give the pupils "some mastery of English." Many deaf people can enunciate words the meanings of which they do not understand. The noise making is fairly clear, but the mind is muddled.

So far as the editor knows every educated deaf man and woman favors the oral method with select pupils, but they deny its value to the majority of pupils.

Although a class from the New Jersey School for the Deaf had high praise heaped upon it when it was selected to demonstrate at the convention of the National Association to Promote Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, held at Staunton, Va., the last week in June, yet most persons have only had a vague idea of what that work consisted.

The class is composed of nine children, eight of whom are boys. The pupils are each about ten years old. They entered the school for the deaf two years ago and were selected for special work because of the fact that they have thirty per cent. hearing.

According to Alvin E. Pope, superintendent of the State institution for many years, it was supposed that this amount of hearing was as little use as none at all. Recently, however, steps have been taken to utilize even this small quantity. Thirty per cent. is enough to enable one to hear loud noises and sometimes even to hear speech. But such speech sounds to these persons no more distinguishable than the murmur of a brook to a normal person. It is the purpose of this special attention to teach the children to recognize different sounds in speech, as well as to speak and to lip read.

This class at the New Jersey School for the Deaf accomplished to such a degree that it was chosen from among similar classes throughout the country to demonstrate their work. Miss Mary B. Campbell, their teacher, who is considered one of the foremost, if not the very best, teacher of speech and lip-reading in the country, and who has been associated with the New Jersey school for over three years accompanied the pupils to Staunton where she held model classes, teaching the students new words and new ideas. Miss Elizabeth Lewes, of Trenton, acted as supervisor to the class on the trip. The children themselves were: Alice Shiske, Thomas Fergiane, Joseph Gagaw, Rudolph Macejka, Richard Carroll, James Barton, Louis Donovan, Pasqual Cornevale, and Augus McArthur. Angus is a Trenton boy.

Compliments on the work done with and by the class have poured in upon Mr. Pope from all over the country. Harris Taylor, President of the Association, congratulated the superintendent upon the effective manner in which he had "utilized the best accepted methods of the day."

From the Superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf Mr. Pope received this tribute: "I want to say I think that no part of the program received more favorable comment and excited more interest than the demonstration under Miss Campbell. Just this week I have heard some of my teachers discussing the convention and the part which they developed, and the comment more than any other was on the demonstration that your group of children gave."

Another authority on teaching the deaf, wrote: "I think the children in the class speak more distinctly, clearly, vigorously and spontaneously than any group of children I have ever seen."

Too many people, according to Mr. Pope, think that the purpose of teaching the deaf speaking and lip-reading is only to give them a means of communication. The reason goes deeper than that. Mere sign language or manual alphabet can do this, but they serve to limit deaf person's speech. Sign-language has no more than five hundred words. Few but deaf persons know it, hence they can communicate with few.

On the other hand, the teaching of speech and lip-reading opens up the whole English language, and so gives a wider range of persons with whom to communicate and a wider range of ideas to express.

"When once a deaf person has some mastery of English," Mr. Pope declared, "he will be able to think in English, a far easier medium than the limited and awkward sign-language. And so it is to enable deaf people to think readily and fully in terms of English, besides giving them means of communication, that we stress the need of speech and lip-reading, in preference to faulty sign-language, or even manual alphabet."

The Superintendent of the School further declared that it would take over twenty years in all, possibly ten from the present, to eradicate all the obsolete methods from the curriculum, for those who once were taught the older system and those who have had contacts with them will have to complete their studies and graduate, before the "owed standard can finally be eliminated.

Council Bluffs

About thirty-five deaf people from western Iowa gathered at the picnic grounds near Glenwood, on July 22d, for an informal picnic. The subject of money was not mentioned. Everyone brought plenty of picnic viands, which were shared by all. Supper was topped off with watermelons, donated by Frank Mulvane's brother, and a freezer of ice-cream and several cases of bottled refreshment were also available. A furiously contested game of baseball was played, ending in a tie, which left both sides equally cocky and permitted every member of both teams to brag that "We won." Practically all the Council Bluffs crowd was there, with the addition of the Slikkeveers of Shenandoah, the Wills family of Malvern, and the Gilsons of Glenwood.

At times it seemed as if the game would have to be called on account of the heated, though learned, disputes between "Dummy" Taylor, John Marty, Tom L. Anderson, Arthur Johnson, Hubert Boyd and Ransom Arch, over the fine points of the game, the exact wording of the rules, including the versions of 1896, and the proper way to pull a "balk." These disputes, however, were invariably settled amicably, with very little bloodshed in the aggregate.

Miss Ethel Griffith, with a bunch of her relatives, sailed across the lake and took in the sights of Niagara Falls, on August 16th.

Mr. Percy Allen was a visitor to Lewiston and Buffalo over Civic holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker returned home, on August 15th, after a delightful sojourn of over a week at Cedar Croft, on the Magnetawan River, near Ahnapee Lake. Here they had the gratification of meeting a niece and Mrs. A. G. Burwell. The latter, many will remember as the former Miss Addie Chisholm, formerly stenographer at the Belleville school. While in Muskoka, Mr. and Mrs. Walker saw the great races in the Muskoka regatta, which they enjoyed.

Mr. Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton, was in the city lately as the guest of Stevenson, and left to take up her new duties, August 6th. Miss Lorenz has made an enviable reputation for thoroughness and efficiency at the Iowa school, and has numerous firm friends in Council Bluffs and vicinity. All are sorry to see her go, but trust that the California climate will benefit her health.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. W. Blattner of the Oklahoma school were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. McIntire, at the Iowa school, during the latter part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson left for Crooked Lake, Minnesota, August 5th, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith until August 20th. Accompanying them were Mr. Anderson's father and his sister, Mrs. Rennie, of Dallas, Texas, who are spending the month of August with the Andersons.

Grand President Francis P. Gibson will be the guest of Council Bluffs Division, No. 103, during the convention, August 23d to 25th. A smoker will be given in his honor August 23d, to which Omaha Division, No. 32, has been invited. Mrs. Gibson will probably be here for the convention, but will not accompany him on his visit to Denver and Kansas City.

Ray Anderson and Abe Rosenblatt spent a week-end at that Mecca of the local young fellows—Des Moines.

HAL AND MEL.

Oldest Newspaper in Exhibit

The "Augsburg Aviso," said to be the oldest newspaper in existence, has been placed on exhibition at Cologne, Germany, in connection with the international press exposition. Its first issue was published in 1609.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Annabel Thomson has returned from her fortnight's sojourn with Miss Luella Strong in Bloomindale and other parts up that way.

After the funeral of his wife, Mr. James W. Ross left to spend a part of his three weeks' annual holidays with a sister in Bracebridge.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., came over to attend the tea at "Mora Glen" given in honor of Mrs. N. A. McGillivray's birthday on August 11th, and sailed for home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons lost their loving brother, the Rev. William Parsons, who answered the beckoning call, on August 3d, in far away Fort San, Sask., while still in the high noon of his life—thirtieth year.

Mr. W. H. Wedderburn has returned home after finishing a contract at Bracebridge that occupied over three weeks.

Mr. W. R. Watt spoke on the subject: "Come unto me, and be ye saved," at our church, on August 12th, and drove home the meaning that those who came to Him, while journeying through this life, would find a blessed eternity awaiting them in the sunset of their earthly career. Mrs. Harry Mason sweetly rendered, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

After a visit to Mrs. J. C. Balis and our *Alma Mater* at Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner and daughter, Miss Annie Gunner, came up to this city on August 11th, and took in the sights of this place including our church, and then left for their home in Chicago. We regret they could not stay over Sunday and meet many of the deaf here. Learning they wanted to see him, the writer regrets the good luck he missed. Those visitors are a very sociable and well known family of the "Windy City." Mrs. Gunner is a Canadian by birth, having first seen the light of day at Ridgeway, but was educated on the other side of the boundary. Mr. Gunner is an accountant in the office of the Black Rock & Arkansas Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell and children motored up to Aurora, on August 11th, and spent the day very pleasantly with the deaf of that town.

Mr. Thomas D. Crozier, of Springvale, who unintentionally took Mr. Samuel Pugley's hat home with him after our convention, did not know of his blunder until he saw the notice in the JOURNAL. Tom promptly returned the headgear to its lawful owner with an apology.

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Grand President Francis P. Gibson will be the guest of Council Bluffs Division, No. 103, during the convention, August 23d to 25th. A smoker will be given in his honor August 23d, to which Omaha Division, No. 32, has been invited. Mrs. Gibson will probably be here for the convention, but will not accompany him on his visit to Denver and Kansas City.

Ray Anderson and Abe Rosenblatt spent a week-end at that Mecca of the local young fellows—Des Moines.

HAL AND MEL.

Frank E. Harris went up to Aurora, on August 12th, for the service there. Besides our Aurora friends, there were also present: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, of Palgrave, and Mrs. William Beard, of Beeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan returned home on August 13th from their two weeks' holidays at the latter's parental home in Tiverton, also in Owen Sound and other parts up that way.

Miss Mary Francis, of Huntsville, sister of Mrs. T. A. Middleton, of Hornings Mills, has now left for home after her recent operation, almost fully recovered. We are glad to say she is feeling much stronger now.

Mr. A. C. Shepherd commenced his three weeks' annual holidays on August 11th, and at time of writing is away summering at Wasaga Beach with his wife, son and two sisters.

On August 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. O'Brien, accompanied by Henry White and son, Gordon, motored to Peterboro, where they spent a few days with relatives and friends, returning on August 12th. On the way down they stopped at Bewdley to give the two White brothers and their two sisters—all deaf—a pleasure call. While in Peterboro, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow, Mr. Ellwood McBrien and other deaf friends, also visited the lift lock, the largest of its kind in the world, and the famous floating bridge over Chemosing Lake. They had a great time.

Mr. W. C. Mackay returned to his postal duties on August 13th, after his annual three weeks' vacation, which he and his family spent at home entertaining outside relatives.

THE SUDDEN CALL

That ever unseen and unexpected stalker stalked into our midst once more and carried away another friend with such suddenness that we all got an unexpected shock. Returning from work at noon, on Saturday, August 11th, Mr. James W. Ross was surprised to find his wife—a bride of hardly more than a year—very seriously ill, though she was apparently well when he left for work. Being alone, Mr. Ross saw the seriousness of her case and, after giving her a glass of water which she was faintly asking for, ran to a neighbor's to phone for a doctor. The lady who phoned for him and knew Mrs. Ross, went into the Ross home to render any help that might be needed, but had hardly gazed on the now heavy breathing form than she ran back to the phone and warned the doctor to hasten at all possible speed, but when he arrived a few minutes later, the life of Mrs. Ross was beyond all human aid, and shortly afterwards she fell into the sleep that knows no earthly waking, about 2:30 that afternoon. So stunned was Mr. Ross at the sudden termination of events in his humble and peaceful home, that it was not until next day that the news became generally known among the deaf, which cast a sudden gloom among them. As death came with alarming suddenness, the doctor deemed it proper to call in Coroner Burgess, who after a careful examination, declared death to be of a natural cause, brought on by heart failure through pernicious anemia. All Sunday evening and up to the time of the funeral on Monday, there was a constant stream of callers at the deceased's late home, at 185 Oak Crest Avenue, to take a last look at her form and express sympathy to Mr. Ross in his sudden loss.

The deceased was born in Mitchell, Ont., on March 27th, 1875, and seven years later went to the Belleville school, where she spent ten years. For over fifteen years she worked in Brantford, and on July 30th, 1927, was united in marriage to Mr. William James Ross, of Toronto, her maiden name being Margaret Evelyn Kennedy.

The funeral took place on August 13th to Norway Cemetery in Toronto, and was well attended. Misses Howard Lloyd, Joshua Lloyd and Frank Bamgart, of Brantford; John T. Shilton, A. H. Jaffray, of this city, and Mr. Reginald Bartlett, a brother-in-law of Stratford, were pall-bearers. Beautiful wreaths were sent by our church, of which deceased was a member, the latter's lay-up, following her bad accident, has now returned to Walsh.

Although not far from here, we have not seen the Kelly family, of Glen Meyers, for several years past, but when last heard of they were doing well. Most of their boys are now scattered.

A very bad accident befell Mrs. Vernon Woodward and her baby, Ruth, on July 21st. While driving home from town, the buggy in which she was driven was struck by a car, driven by George Ayers, of St. Williams.

The Riddle—Portland is reputed as a "rose city." In that city lives a Rose and a Bud. Who are they?

Mrs. J. M. Lowell returned June 15th from California, where she enjoyed two months' visiting relatives.

The Stuard family, of Puyallup, returned from their motor trip to San Francisco June 27th, where they visited relatives for ten days.

Despite the rain on July Fourth, a good crowd, numbering over forty, came from Seattle, Portland, and other out-of-town points to attend our picnic at Spanaway Lake. Those from Portland were: the Misses Lois Palmer, Daisy Morrison, Bonita Tussing, and Miss Virginia Stack, of Eugene, Ore., Messrs. John Rose, Harold Greenwood, and Edwin Johnson. Most of the time was spent visiting under the trees and other shelter from the dripping rain—and others more brave in no shelter stall. Later in the afternoon all went to the Community Hall, at Spanaway, a short distance away, where the rest of the afternoon was given over to playing games.

journing down at Spring, Nova Scotia, saying she is keeping tab with the fleeing moments and gaining much weights.

Mrs. Lisgar Ball and daughter, Betty, of Baltimore, Ont., have returned home after over a six week's vacation at the former's old home in Dunnville. In the meantime they visited Toronto, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and many other places.

Mr. H. A. Cowan, of London, and H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, have exchanged dates in going to Sarnia for the Ontario Mission. Mr. Roberts goes up on September 23d, while Mr. Cowan takes charge on November 18th.

We congratulate Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Mr. Clarence Rogers, of Buffalo, on their engagement, but the day of "nodding" has not yet been announced. Mr. Rogers is a well-to-do hearing gentleman of "Bisontown."

Mr. Alexander Buchan, Jr., of Chicago, was lately down on a visit to his sister, Mrs. John E. Crough, in Walkerville for a few days. In the meantime, Alex's sister, Miss Lucy Buchan, was visiting in Chicago. Yet neither of them knew that one was going up and the other coming down.

We regret to say that Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, has been laid up for some time lately with a swollen leg. Mrs. Harry Mason, of Toronto, has been keeping house for her. We all hope for Mrs. Thomas' speedy recovery.

With this letter goes subscriptions for Mr. John Wicks, of Toronto, and Miss Ed

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the **DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL**, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

LUTHERAN PICNIC.

The Picnic and Outing of the Lutheran Guild of the Deaf was pretty well attended and very enjoyable.

This year it was held Sunday, August 12th, at Forest Park, Woodhaven, L. I.

Ground No. 4 was reserved especially for the deaf, and all who participated wore a distinguishing badge. There were over one hundred present.

Rev. Mr. Boll was present and had a cheery word for all. He was particularly solicitous towards the members of his flock, but did not neglect the stranger within the gate.

There was a liberal space squared off with tables and lined with benches, where soft drinks and edibles of palatable nature could be purchased and consumed. We noticed at this department, Miss Kate Christgau, Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand, Miss E. Prims and Adolph Berg, were rendering assistance with alacrity and pleasure.

Erich Berg had charge of the races, and the games were regulated by one or two young men, whose names were not given the writer.

John Nesgood was chairman in charge of the event, and there could be no criticism of the zeal to be displayed in overseeing affairs.

Everyone who attended enjoyed a real picnic, where all were in touch and not separated in groups, as is the custom at large affairs.

The next time the Lutherans entertain there is sure to be an attendance of greater proportions.

At the Brooklyn Frats' picnic on the 18th, two representatives of the Century Flashlight Photographers, Inc., were on hand to take group of the picnickers, but they had to give up, because the crowd were scattered all over the park. They did not care to be "taken." They preferred to enjoy meeting one another. The photographers left, wondering about it.

There was no baseball game at the Brooklyn Frats' picnic on the 18th inst., at Ulmer Park Athletic Field. Many missed it. The committee omitted it because the players generally report late, and prevented the field games from starting.

Louis Hagen spent his vacation in the "Nutmeg State," and when seen on Tuesday last said that he had a very enjoyable time, meeting many of his old-time friends of school days. He did not say much concerning the butter and egg market, with which he has been identified since he came to live in New York, but predicted better times are ahead—whether he meant for the dealer of the consumer, we do not know.

On Tuesday August 19th, the oldest daughter, Margaret, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, on returning from friends who invited her to a dinner, was surprised to see thirty-five young and pretty girls in the darkened rooms, who gave a shower party. She got many beautiful gifts. Her girl chum, Margaret Cahill, and her aunt, Murphy, arranged the party. Fine refreshments and beautiful decorations with crepe paper.

Isidore M. Sonn, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim, and family in Rockville Centre for a few weeks, has returned to Greenwich, N. Y., also Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim, taking an automobile trip to see Mrs. Rathheim's folks in Greenwich, and then to different places for a few days. Little Doris J. Rathheim is visiting her grandparents in Rockville Centre.

Miss Margaret Holmes was engaged last month, and will be married on September 22d to Mr. Wm. Nicholson, who is a nephew of the corporation counsel of the city. He is a policeman. Mr. Harry Holmes is very busy making a foundation for a new extension of twenty feet, so the house will be made into a two-family house, and his daughter and her husband will live upstairs.

Henry Bosch, a former pupil of the Fanwood School, was drowned while swimming on Long Island Sound, on Friday, August 3d, 1928. He was a brother-in-law of Jack Eberhardt, also a former student of the Fanwood School. Mr. Bosch had a wife and one child, a daughter of about four years old, who are now mourning their loss.

Sylvester J. Fogarty, of Flushing, L. I., has heard so much of the big crowds that assemble at the Brighton Beach Baths every Tuesday in summer, that last Tuesday he went there to see for himself, and was more than convinced. It looked to him like a convention of deaf-mutes, but mostly in bathing suits and enjoying themselves on the beach.

Mrs. Mannie Kaminsky is enjoying a vacation until Labor Day at Monticello, N. Y., where Mrs. Ludwig Fischer is also staying. At a costume carnival there recently, little Rita Kaminsky won first prize and Malvina Fisher second, while Mamma Kaminsky carried off first honors in the ladies' division.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller went on their second honeymoon last Sunday. First Henry took his bride to Rumson, N. J., where he owns a home, and then they visited the beaches as far as Sea Girt, N. J. Henry says that his second trip was even more enjoyable than the first.

Harry J. Goldberg, serving his second term as president of Brooklyn Frats, was all smiles at the big attendance at the organization's annual picnic last Saturday. Ben Friedwald, an ex-president and secretary of the present regime, grinned sweetly and cracked some jokes.

On Saturday afternoon, August 25th, Max Miller, after an absence of a couple of weeks, turned up at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. His wife was attending a party at the Sam Goldbergs, on the Heights. He, later in the evening, went there to take her home.

Among the New Yorkers who expect to attend the New England Association convention in Maine, we learn are Messrs. Samuel Frankenheimer, Marcus L. Kenner, E. Souweine, Morris Fleischer and Albert Neger. The latter two will go by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Berman were at Brighton Beach Baths last Tuesday with their little daughter. Mendel was all smiles, for all the deaf-mutes there admired the sweet little girl. 'Tis natural; so would any other parent in his place.

Rev. and Mrs. George Flick, of Chicago, are sojourning at Lakewood, N. J., for a short time, but expect to make visits in and around Boston, Baltimore, and Washington before returning home.

Mrs. H. Bettels, her daughter and her children, are staying a month in Lakeside, on Lake Zoar, Ct. Mr. Bettels will have a vacation for one week at the end of August.

Mrs. Robert Sweeney, of Bridgeport, Ct., was in the city last week, the guest of her sister. She was present at the Brighton Beach Baths on Tuesday, August 21st.

Ed Lefi, who went to Mt. Sinai Hospital a little while ago, has returned home. His friends hope he will soon be himself again.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Donovan and daughter, Marjorie, are enjoying a three-week vacation, sojourning in Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Emil Mulfeld is ready to return home, after two months in Sullivan County, N. Y. She had a dandy time.

CHICAGO

The Auxiliary of the Frats No. 106, have no meeting during August, for many are away on their vacations.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien and daughter returned August 21st from Batavia, Ill., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes for ten days.

Robert Blair and family, who have passed a few weeks at Star Lake, Wis., are now at the sand dunes in Indiana for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague went to one of the Wisconsin lakes by auto some time ago. They stopped at Star Lake for a visit with Robert Blair, before returning home.

The stork left a baby girl at the happy home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Novotny last week. She was christened "Helen."

The Editor of the Chi-Oral 106 "News," H. Libbey's wife and children, are vacationing at one of the Wisconsin lakes. The editor goes there sometimes to spend the week-end with his family.

Miss L. Sheridan occupied the pulpit at the M. E. Mission Sunday, August 19th, during the absence of Rev. Hasenstab, and declares that she will resume preaching Sunday, August 26th.

Rev. G. Flick and wife have left this week for a long trip to the East, for the benefit of his health, which has been impaired by his long illness, but has been improving since he underwent an operation.

Chas. Yanzito and his deaf friend have returned this week from a pleasant trip to Joliet, Ill., and other points. While in Joliet, they visited the State penitentiary, where 600 prisoners work at their trades, three deaf-mutes being them.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vezinsky took advantage of a two-week vacation to make a trip to McHenry, Ill., for a visit with her folks. During their stay, the people were thrown into excitement by the robbery of a bank by bandits.

Word is heard from Rev. Hasenstab and family, who are enjoying their vacation at Lake Delavan. The pastor has been called away twice, to attend a convention and the funeral of Mr. Huggart. He will make up for lost

time by extending his stay to September 8th. His family will come back home Saturday, September 1st.

Alfred Arnot, who was called to South Bend, Ind., by the serious illness of his deaf father, returning Saturday, August 18th. He says his father has had a successful operation in a hospital. However, his condition is becoming serious since he came back to Chicago.

Prof. F. J. Neesam and family have moved to the house, which they purchased recently in Delavan, Wis. They are well domiciled.

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Rudolph Lange and his friend returned home to Wisconsin from a two-week auto trip to Colorado and Utah, and also through other States, visiting many of the beautiful spots, and points of historical interest. They travelled 4500 miles on their trip.

Gwendolyn and Gwetholyn, daughters of T. Emery Bray, Superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, have been visiting the past week in Dodgeville and Cuba City, Wis., while his son, Wallace, and his two friends, were visiting in Dubuque, Iowa, and other points in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Victor Walker was the guest of honor at a dinner party given near Delavan by the members of her sewing club last week. It was in the nature of a farewell party for Mrs. Walker, who left with her family for Jackson, Miss., where she will teach at the State school for the Deaf this Fall.

Silas Phillip, a carpenter, living at Delavan, Wis., had a miraculous escape from death in a grade crossing accident, August 15th, when a fast Milwaukee R. R. passenger train struck his sedan. Being unable to hear the approaching train, he was driving at a slow rate of speed, as he approached the crossing. He succeeded in getting his auto partially across the track before it was knocked off. He sustained cuts and bruises about the face and body, but no bones were broken. His car was a complete wreck. He is reported out of danger and is resting comfortably at his home.

Only two deaf coaches attended the school at Superior, Wis.—Robey Burns, of Illinois, and G. Adams, of the Mississippi school. A. H. Norris was interpreter—he goes to fill Birck's place in Fulton, Mo., from Indianapolis this fall. Among the coaches were Bill Roper, of Princeton; Howard Jones, of Southern California, and Archie Hahn, of Michigan—the old Olympic champion.

"Dummy" Jordan—real name Joseph Herzberg—the old-time middle-weight pug, was married to pretty little Miss Ruth Rubenstein, January 15th. And the news just leaked out, "Jordan" seems to be occupied as a "bouncer" somewhere around 12th and Kedzie. His last fight was the set-to with Arthur Classen, of Akron, at Chicago's "Fraternival" in 1920. In that he broke Classen's ribs, and Classen has never fought since.

Three pupils from the State school for the Deaf, summering with their parents in Chicago, tried the hold-up role with disastrous results. One was Frank Guzzardo, who won the silver cup for the best sportsmanship at the Central States Basketball Tournament last February. The others were Stanley Espinach and Joe Cuscone. The newspapers played it up with photos and cartoons, to our everlasting disgrace.

Wendell Haley—a bank clerk in Devils Lake, North Dakota—and his bride, Miss Edna Hartman, called on the Gus Andersons August 9th, enroute to Niagara Falls and New York on their honeymoon.

A. B. Greener, the venerable old war horse of the **DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL**, spent two week's visiting relatives here. He has gone back to Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. G. Dougherty's daughter, Miss Julia, returned from a visit to Central Illinois with a basket of the largest peaches Doc ever saw, he states. The good doctor always did have an honest Irish eye for appreciative "peaches" anyway.

Miss Bessie McGregor, a teacher in the school at Columbus, Ohio, spent two weeks here as guest of her old colleague, Mrs. Arthur Roberts.

A good crowd was on hand at the Pas-a-Pas room on August 18th, for the summer season bunco and "500" party, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brashar, as chairman.

Eighteen tables were on the floor and all were filled. Grand and useful prizes were given to the winners: Mrs. E. E. Carlson's and Louis Wallack's scores were a tie and Mrs. Carlson was the lucky winner. Mrs. Louis Schröder was first in the bunco party.

Preparations are now complete for the mammoth N. A. D. Picnic to be given at Schaffer's Grove, East Delavan and City Line, this coming Saturday, August 25th. Mr. Henry Zink, the Chairman, and Miss Agnes Palmgren, the co-chairman, have been working hard, the past few weeks, cooking up a programme that is bound to be liked by everyone who attends. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Brashar. Presents were given to the chairman, from the north side deaf people, thirteen prizes to "500" players twelve to the bunco winners. A nice sum is in the Pas-a-Pas treasury. Nothing has been overlooked; the prizes are worth striving for. Besides the small price for admission,

A large number of the Catholic deaf attended his vacation until Labor Day at Monticello, N. Y., where Mrs. Ludwig Fischer is also staying. At a costume carnival there recently, little Rita Kaminsky won first prize and Malvina Fisher second, while Mamma Kaminsky carried off first honors in the ladies' division.

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The Pennsylvania Society for the
Advancement of the Deaf

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The forty-second meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, in conjunction with a Reunion of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, will be held at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Swissvale and Walnut Streets, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa., August 31st-September 3d, 1928. All who are interested in the welfare of the deaf, whether members of this society or not, are cordially invited to attend this gathering.

Meals and lodging will be provided for visitors at the school, for about \$2 per day. Good hotel accommodations may be had in the vicinity, but the rate offered by the school is much lower than could be obtained at any hotel, and visitors are advised to take advantage of it.

A fine program has been arranged, replete with interesting features, and by all the portents this meeting will be the biggest and most enjoyable gathering ever held by this grand old society, which is now nearing its first half century of service to the deaf.

Visitors should purchase tickets to East Liberty, Pa., as only trains stop at Edgewood.

HENRY J. PULVER, Secretary.

MILLERSBURG, PA.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31.

Morning Registration.

Afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock—Opening meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

Invocation.

Remarks by Edwin C. Ritchie, President of the Society.

Reading of the call for this Convention.

Annual Report of the Board of the Managers.

Annual Report of the Committee on Management of the Home.

New Business.

Adjournment.

Evening, at 7:30 o'clock—Combined meeting.

Invocation.

"America"—Mrs. Harold Smith. Address of Welcome by Hon. J. Charles Wilson, President of Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Address by A. C. Manning, Superintendant.

Responses by Frank A. Leitner, Chairman Local Committee of the P. S. A. D., and Samuel J. Rogalski, Chairman of the Auxiliary Committee of the Alumni Association.

Address by Edwin C. Ritchie, President of the P. S. A. D.

Address by Cyril A. Painter, President of the Alumni Association.

Appointment of Committees for both associations.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

Morning, at 9:00 o'clock—Business meeting of the P. S. A. D.

Invocation.

Call to order.

Reading of the Minutes.

Treasurer's Report.

Report of Committee on Nominations.

Election of Four Managers.

Recess of Reorganizations.

Unfinished business.

New Business.

Adjournment.

Afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock—Sightseeing.

Evening, at 7:30 o'clock—Reception by Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Manning of the W. P. S. D. to be followed by a grand ball.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Morning, at 10:00 o'clock—Chapel talk.

Afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock—Business session of the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Invocation.

"Dear Old Edgewood"—Mrs. Wesley Stevenson.

Opening remarks by Cyril A. President of the Alumni Association.

Reading of the Minutes.

Report of the Treasurer.

Report of the Officers.

Report of the Committee on Necrology and Auditing.

New Business.

"Auld Lang Syne"—Miss Irene Schifino.

Adjournment. (Photograph to be taken on the campus after adjournment.)

Evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Invocation.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Mrs. Harry Zahn.

Report of Committee on Revised Rules.

Committee on Resolutions. (Both P. S. A. D. and Alumni Associations.)

Unfinished Business.

Election of Officers.

Appointment of Auxiliary Committee by the new President.

Adjournment *sine die*.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Morning, at 9:00 o'clock—Baseball Game, Married men vs. Single.

Afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock—Field events.

Evening—Farewell.

FIELD EVENTS.

1. Weaving Race, Ladies
2. Hoptoad Race, Men
3. Spinning Race, Ladies
4. Leap Frog Race, (Teams of two each), Men
5. T. N. T. Race, Ladies
6. Cripple Race, Men
7. Chariot Race, (Team of four each), Ladies
8. Sack Race, Men
9. Peanut Race, No. 1, Ladies
10. Peanut Race, No. 2, Men
11. Pie Eating Contest, Ladies
12. Fable Race, Men
13. Old Mail Race, Ladies
14. Broom Race, Men (Married vs. single.)
15. Tug-of-War, Men.

If there are many children, events may be arranged for them. Prizes in cash will be given the winners of each event. Refreshments will be sold all day in the charge of the Alumni Auxiliary Committee.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Room), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 864 East 149th Street, Bronx, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor. of Michigan. Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 320 West Fort St., Detroit, Mich. Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Harold Lundgren, Secretary.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf Mutes

EVENTS FOR 1928
At MESSIAH CHURCH, 80 Greene Ave.
Near Clermont Ave., Brooklyn

August—Picnic.

September, Labor Day—Beach Party.

October 27—Hallowe'en Party.

December 1—Charity Ball.

December 29—Christmas Festival.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891
ROOM 307-B, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET,
CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings First Saturdays

Gilbert O. Erickson, President
Charles B. Kemp, Secretary
4323 N. Richmond St.

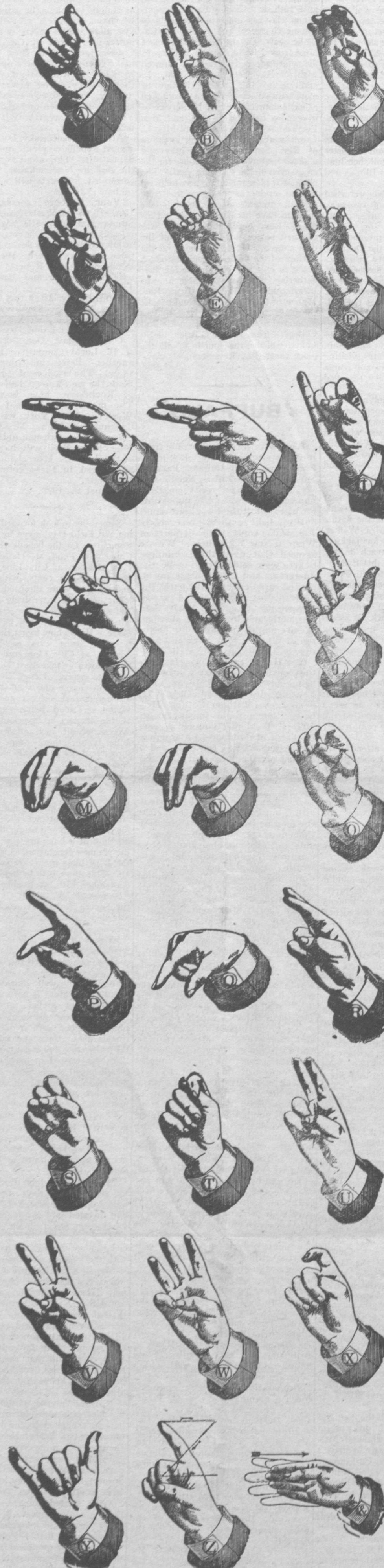
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions

Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

RESERVED FOR
Brooklyn Division
ANNUAL NO. 23 BALL
• • Arcadia Hall • •
Saturday, February 16, 1929

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



CASH PRIZES (FOR COSTUMES)

CASH PRIZES

ADVERTISING COSTUME BALL

OF

Manhattan Division No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT

HUNTS POINT PALACE

Southern Boulevard and 163d Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, November 10, 1928

Subscription, One Dollar

To reach hall—Take Lexington Avenue subway to Hunts Point Road or Lexington Avenue and Seventh Avenue Bronx Park subway to Simpson Street and walk one block to hall.

New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society, Inc.

Big Year Celebration

January 19, 1929

Particulars later

If it's Life INSURANCE You're Looking for—

Why not let me Insure You in the Largest Standard Life Insurance Co. in the World

The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York

86th Year in Business
Special Offer to Deaf Mutes.

Same rate to the deaf as those of hearing people.

Investment for You.

Insurance written on lives ages

from 10 to 70.

Protection for Beneficiary.

Large Cash Dividends also Cash or Loan Values.

There is No Argument against Insurance.

Write or call for Valuable Information.

LOUIS BAKER
2265 THIRD AVE., Cor. 123rd St.
NEW YORK



The poster which Chapters of the American Red Cross will display throughout the country from November 1st to 29th, inviting the people to join the Red Cross for another year, symbolizes the services of relief and rehabilitation provided by the "Greatest Mother" when disaster strikes. Throughout the past year the Red Cross has been engaged continually in disaster relief work at home and has extended assistance in many catastrophes abroad. The poster was painted by Cornelius Hicks.